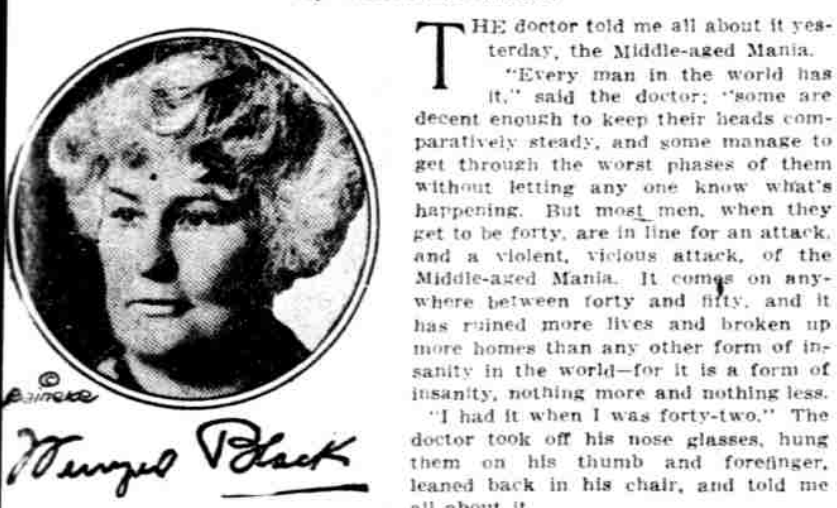


DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY

What 'Middle-Aged Mania' Means

By WINIFRED BLACK.



"I fell in love," said the doctor, "with the girl who worked in my laboratory. She came up from the lower part of the town every day, and she wore that I can see now were the most outrageous clothes. She was little and stout and broad in the beam; she had a muddy skin, dreadful hands with fingers like sausages, and large, soulful eyes. There was a strange and haunting perfume about her that fairly intoxicated me. When I came out of my delirium I found that that perfume was made up of garlic, the smell of peaking, old clothes, and various other like ingredients."

"I didn't know a thing except that I was in love with that girl. I followed her around like a dog. Her words were to me the inspired utterance of a prophet. Her stupidity I took for a kind of noble calm; her animal brutality interpreted to mean the great primal forces working in a great primal nature. When she ate with her knife I called her my cave woman and wished I had never seen a fork."

"My poor wife was heart-broken. She begged with me, she pleaded, she tried to appeal to my sense of honor, to my sense of justice. 'I was a man, I told myself—a dominant male, and I was ruling my own life in my own way, and I swaggered and strutted and bragged and made an absolute and complete idiot of myself for all the world to see. My poor wife almost died. It wasn't funny to her. It was a tragedy. Finally my father came to the rescue."

"Don't grieve over this," he told my wife, "the poor fellow is crazy, that's all. He can't help it any more than he could help the measles. Just humor him in his delusions; ask the girl to dinner; don't scold him when he sits and talks on every word she utters. When you get so mad you can't stand it, then her minute come to me and explode."

"They had the girl to dinner, and two or three times during the meal somebody at the table would have to get up and go into the other room to get a glass of water."

"My attack lasted over a year; the last symptom was the most terrible of the whole thing. I hated my wife. She stood between me and my father. So I wouldn't live in the house with her. I wouldn't tolerate the companionship of one so sordid and so lost to all understanding of true romance."

"And then, one day—I awoke. The girl said something to me about my wife. She had said worse things—but this time it was different. 'My seizure was over. My girl,' I said, 'I am through with you—I'm going home.'"

"And home I went, and my wife was there to meet me, bless her faithful heart. And since that day we have never known an hour's unhappiness."

"When the doctor had gone, I thought about what he had said. The Middle-aged Mania—was that what made the man I know fall in love with a slab-sided, loose-jointed, absolutely unattractive young person who worked in the office with him? He wrote her poetry, and he wrote her love letters; and finally he forced his wife, his good, faithful, loving little wife, to divorce him and take his three children and go away. He couldn't bear the sight of her, he said—and he seemed to love to say it."

"But he was not a particularly well-to-do man, and the slab-sided girl had a husband of her own; and when she found that she could marry the man she wanted to, she didn't want to, and he came to out of his Middle-aged Mania and married his wife again, and they have been happy and contented ever since."

"I'm glad my friend, the doctor, told me about the Middle-aged Mania. I wish he would sign up an engagement with the Chautauques and go through the country and tell his story from coast to coast."

"I believe it is more needed than any information on radium or on the true method of the treatment of hydrophobia."

(Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Buying by the Food Unit
It Differs From Buying by the Pound or the Dozen Because it Considers the Waste Products

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

Do you practice the new buying and the new marketing? In a certain high school last year experiments were carried on by a group of high school students which were given a certain amount of money with which to purchase the food supplies for a given family for a week. The same amount of money was given to several housekeepers, and the results compared.

It is interesting to note that the high school girls got the better of the housekeepers because they bought by the food unit, and not merely by so many pounds or so many dozens. This meant that before buying a piece of meat or a pound of vegetables the girl determined how much, and what, she would get from that piece of meat or from those vegetables in comparison with some other piece of meat or some other kind of vegetable.

Now a side issue of this whole new idea in marketing can be found in the question: "What per cent of waste is in the food we buy?" We think that chicken is 21 cents a pound and that peas are 20 cents a quart, but do we stop to consider how much even this high price is increased when we estimate the waste of these particular foods? Take the entrails, bones, and the fat away from our chicken and weigh the actual edible part, and we will find that a three-pound chicken (which with a waste of 41 per cent) does not cost 84 cents, but 118; not 24 cents a pound, but 34 cents a pound. And the peas will cost more nearly 40 cents a quart when the waste of the shells is estimated.

Through a desire for economy we may feel that short ribs of beef at a pound are very economical, or that a three-pound lamb, which with its long bone and its netted fat, costs even more than the 20 cents per pound asked for.

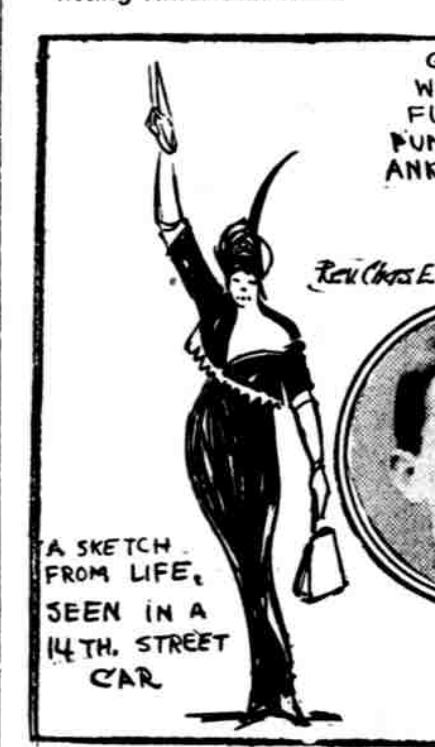
The point is this: That in our purchasing we should consider the per cent of waste compared with the amount of actual nutriment which the food offers when the waste is removed.

On this basis some foods, which apparently are more expensive per

Says Women's Fashions Are Cause of Man's Immorality

Washington Pastor Asserts That Modern Costumes Are Designed to Be Ostentatious, Suggestive, and Vulgar.

The Remedy, He Declares, Is Abandonment of "Incongruous" Parisian Styles for Be-fitting American Kind.



The Rev. C. Everett Granger, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, in a series of epigrammatic and salient remarks, heavily scores the American woman and her modern dress as a cause for immorality.

Believing that the discussion of questions of the day is the duty of the pastor of his flock, he has taken a Quixotic stand against the incongruity and wickedness of modern fashions. He denounces clearly and brilliantly not only the fact that the modern woman dresses in a vulgar, sinful, and ostentatious manner, but blames the designers of modern costumes for the devastating effect upon the morals of the man of today. The cure, he states, is American styles, designed and worn by American women.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

"Fashion has always been a vital issue," he said today in an interview, "but the question assumes more importance today than ever before. It has become one of the serious problems of the day."

Fearlessness, sincerity, and plainness mark every statement of the Rev. Granger. Backed by the courage of his convictions, his eyes flashing with intense interest in his subject, he stated that they were designed with a willful intent; that the mental photographs on the minds of young men did terrible damage to their morals, and that the parent should insist upon the decent appearance of the daughter of the house.

"Why do young men stand in groups and crowds at the Treasury, and on the street corners?" he continued. "This is the reason for the new thing, this anti-social state, this wearing of felt hats in August, and straw bonnets in February and March. She loses the pleasure from the change of seasons by not changing her dress."

"What we need," he continued forcefully, "is the American style designed by and for the American woman. It will suit her morals, her constitution, and her climate conditions. This is the solution for the new thing, this anti-social state, this wearing of felt hats in August, and straw bonnets in February and March. She loses the pleasure from the change of seasons by not changing her dress."

Parents to Blame
"These very parents are largely to blame. Surely they could make a change in the state of affairs if they took the proper stand. The mother should not encourage by a bad example, and the father should look with the utmost disapproval on any vulgar display of her charms by his daughter."

Is the fault entirely with the young girl, and does she know what she is doing? "I asked," he answered, "but she does not realize. Take this concrete example. I stood on the corner recently and watched a young girl who was waiting for a car. She stood so that a trim ankle and well-sund foot were to be plainly seen because of the slit in her skirt. Glancing she admired the effect, shifted her position a little, and then stood, pretending to be unconscious of the male pedestrians who turned to look. She did not realize the effect, but I have not forgotten that picture. Have the other men who



sew forgotten? By no means. Suggestiveness—that is the slogan for modern dress.

"Everyone else does it, it seems to be the thing, why should not she? She cannot gauge the incongruity of her furs, her spring hat, and her low pumps, her exposed neck, and the chill blasts of the spring wind. Who will awaken her to this incongruity? Her parents."

"But does not the question go further back, to the designers?" I insisted.

"There lies the real blame," he went immediately to the root of the matter with the same characteristic directness with which he had delivered his other statements.

Standards Different.
"Clothing for American women is designed by a set of men of another country, largely, who plan their clothing for a different social order of women. The standard of morals here in America is radically different from that of other countries, with perhaps the exception of England. Why should the styles which the French male and female dressmakers design for the smart world of Paris, a world whose morals are far different from ours, be grafted upon the pure young women of this country? And they are grafted on. Therefore, the incongruity."

"What we need," he continued forcefully, "is the American style designed by and for the American woman. It will suit her morals, her constitution, and her climate conditions. This is the solution for the new thing, this anti-social state, this wearing of felt hats in August, and straw bonnets in February and March. She loses the pleasure from the change of seasons by not changing her dress."

lustful creature, but does not this craving after the extreme, the nude, the incongruous, the suggestive, stamp the woman as the more lustful of the two? I tell you—the grafted styles, the imported fashions instigated by a faster living world of foreign countries, have created a lustful mind in society. I said created, and I mean it."

"The standard of morals in America is naturally high, superior to that of other countries, and in all the more reason why American designers should make their own styles for their own people, thereby saving their younger generation from the brand of immorality."

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Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Miss Laurie:
I have had to quarrel with my friend, and really there is no reason for the quarrel. I was standing talking to another friend of mine when he came up to us and said the most insulting things he could say for no reason whatever. What do you think of a fellow like that? Do you suppose he is jealous or what is the matter? Do you think I should write and ask him what is the matter or just let him stay mad?

THE up your hair on the tippy top of your head and tie it good and strong, little Enquirer. Tie up your tatty boots and go somewhere and have the finest dance you know. Sing, too, and shout for joy, for you are well rid and easily rid of the unbearable nuisance—for that's what the sensitive person always is.

Do I think of a fellow like that? Why, I think he's an impossible person, that's all, and a very rude and unpleasant one at that. If he's going to act like this before you're even formally engaged to him, what on earth would he do if you were married to him?

He'd have you locked up somewhere like a criminal and carry a stick to beat you with. He'd find some way to make himself believe that you were just a dog or some other sort of slave to him.

He isn't civilized. Maybe he can read or write, but that's just about as far as civilization has struck in with him. Let your cave man go, little sister, back into his cave. He'll find some poor half-wit to go with him and live more cowed and terrified and trying to make himself believe that you were just a dog or some other sort of slave to him.

You keep away from him and see that he keeps away from you—far, far away. There is such a thing as a policeman, you know, and one of the things a policeman is for is to take charge of just such people as that. The policeman is used to it; he arrests two or three dozen of them every day down in the tough parts of town where these primitive people live.

The next time the cave man tries to speak to you, pretend that you don't even see him. If he persists, tell him quite calmly that you do not like him and that you find him a nuisance, and if he annoys you again you will call upon the police to protect you.

Dear Bees and Babs:
It isn't a crime for a girl to let a boy kiss her all the time, but doesn't it lower her in her own estimation? And if so, isn't it natural that it should lower her in his? Without thinking very much about it, or knowing just why, I think both a boy and a girl realize instinctively that a kiss can be a sacred thing, the source of a very deep joy, and that promiscuous kissing spoils it for always.

Wait till there is real love behind it, and don't waste your kisses on foolish boys while you are too young to even know what love is. Incidentally, don't worry your head about "winning the affections" of any boys, fast or slow. You are too young for such nonsense.

Be friends with the boys, have lots of fun with them, and when the right one comes along, you will not have to fret about his affections. They'll be yours, and the fast girls won't have any attractions for him. The truth of the matter is that most boys don't like fast girls, but think it looks big for them to pretend they do.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care of this office.

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Impulse to Healthy Life

Strongest in May Days

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

WINTER is once more cradled in the third floor back. May, new born, leaps soon into oriental splendor from April's lap. Radiant with youth, voluptuous in her golden glow, sweet May will weave her magic charms over all.

Sobbing April, with her inflammatory fevers, her humid aches and pains, will be no more. The healthful bridal paths of June are soon to be trod.

Among the changing months, which turn a man's head and a maid's health, May stands confessed the sweetest and the healthiest. Daisies peep from every field and violets yield their happy odors. Purple blossoms paint the thorns, lads tan and lassies blush.

The slow, sleep, housed-up human inhabitant of the earth emerges like the bear, the insect and the ground-hog from the stuffy, germ-ridden winter home. He frees himself from the closely packed multitudes, the stale air of indoors, the steam-heated, coal-laden atmosphere and hies him forth to pastures green and open in sun-spangled air.

The day's harbinger, the morning star, is a "pouring out" sensation in the head. This keeps me from reading, sewing, and otherwise using my eyes long.

Evidently this was not a very serious operation and you have allowed it to dwell too long in your thoughts. Have your eyes examined by a good oculist and do exactly as he advises. The correct glasses will do away with your old feeling.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic, and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not, Dr. Hirschberg, care this office.

Mrs. R. D.—My baby's eyes water and dark brown matter forms in the corner. I drop breast milk in them.

1. Who in the world advised you to do such a pernicious thing as to drop breast milk into such a delicate structure as the eye? Stop it at once. Put two drops of a 10 per cent solution of argyrol in the eyes and bathe them with boric acid water. If not well quickly, go to the eye clinic.

2. Your other question has "yes" as the answer.

A. T. R.—What can I do for enlarged pores on my nose, and blackheads?

If the blackheads are removed by glycerine, and washed twice a day with peroxide, the pores will gradually scar up. Success often follows picking the pores with a sterilized needle and then penciling them with an alum stick.

Mrs. M. J. C.—Kindly publish a permanent cure for superfluous hair on the face.

Use a shaving powder made of barium sulphide. It is rubbed on the skin for one minute only once a week.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic, and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.

LOCAL MENTION.
Lunch Ave. 1008 F. F. V. Pa?

Answers to Health Questions
S. T. V.—You say that linens and napkins are disease breeders. Please tell me what to use as substitutes.

Little tissue envelopes of absorbent cotton are now used in place of handkerchiefs. These are as easy after use. Paper napkins of softer texture and larger than those now in use are cleaner and more sanitary than the linen ones.

C. M.—An operation twenty months ago on my forehead over the eye has

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